

ST. LOUIS CROWD SEES ROOSEVELT

President Asked to Cease Pursuit of Certain Class of Rascals.

MOVE IN GAME OF POLITICS

"PROSPERITY" ASSOCIATION EXPECTS TO TAKE A HAND.

Washington, May 11.—A committee from the National Prosperity Association of St. Louis called on President Roosevelt today to urge his aid in furthering their plans for encouraging the return of prosperity throughout the country. The committee found the president cordial in his treatment and frank in his expressions of willingness to aid them in every way possible. A speech was made by E. C. Simmons, chairman of the executive committee of the association, which was responded to by the president. Mr. Simmons, upon behalf of the association urged that a halt be called upon "radical, hasty and experimental legislation, designed to regulate industry."

The Purpose in View.

Explaining the purposes of the association, Mr. Simmons said: "The association has been designed in the first place to promote confidence among our business men, and in the second, through co-operation with you, to improve the confidence of all our own people and the world at large. The association will facilitate interchange of opinion among the one hundred thousand non-partisan business organizations. Business has suffered too much already from demagogic agitation; therefore the association will seek relief from continued agitation by professional agitators. It will deprecate the unworthy spirit which arraigns class against class. It will seek that unity of brotherhood which you have proclaimed."

Some Politics in It.

Mr. Simmons continued: "A national political campaign is opening. Platforms are to be adopted. The National Prosperity association will ask for fair-minded consideration of business conditions of both parties. But the association does not believe prosperity depends upon politics; it is convinced that business may revive; that the unemployed may find work; that the normal volume of trade may be reached without waiting for the November elections. To that end the association will address itself."

President's Response.

The president responded as follows: "I am in hearty sympathy with the avowed object of the National Prosperity association. It is excellent. We have gone far in uprooting abuses which threaten our national life. Taken as a whole, the standard of honesty in our business life has been high and today the standard is, I believe, beyond what it has ever been, and this largely because we have made determined war upon the abuses that lowered it. As you have said, the depression and stagnation from which our country is now happily beginning to recover, were not caused by reform legislation, but by the revelation of shocking conditions in certain of our corporations, by reckless operations in high finance, by calamity and by certain striking, though, I believe, exceptional instances of business and civic dishonesty. Of course, all good men must agree with you in your condemnation of unwise agitation."

Other Fellows Are Demagogues.

"The apathetic acceptance of abuses in our governmental and business administration is no more dangerous than the demagogic appeals of professional agitators to class hatreds. Our national conscience, I firmly believe, has been awakened. We will not and cannot go back to the conditions which tolerated wrong-doing. Neither can we afford to be led astray by those who would embark us in a visionary and twisted crusade against corporations. We should address ourselves to the faithful and honest observance of laws of civic righteousness. The welfare of all of us can best be obtained by striving for a policy which will promote the welfare of each of us. We must all co-operate in order that benefit may be derived by the entire nation. Good laws make for good government, but laws are of no value unless vitalized by the people who make them."

Foundations Laid.

"Our recent legislation has been good and it is to the interest of the entire country, especially of the business interests, that it shall be enforced. Such further regulatory legislation as is required is merely building up on the broad foundation that has been laid. It conceals no menace to business any more than that legislation which has



The cadets on Market street, just before they turned into Van Ness ave.



Front of the naval division of the big parade at San Francisco, showing the Salt Lake High School cadets.

CADETS SAFELY AT HOME AFTER WONDERFUL TRIP

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But when one gets into descriptions of what the boys saw it is hard to find a stopping place. There was the trip to the Sutter baths, for example, where they splashed and spouted like a great school of porpoises at play. It was there, too, that they had their first glimpse of the nation's sea power, the Pacific fleet, eight cruisers strong, booming that very time to pass through the harbor entrance. Later the visit to Golden Gate park. Still later the view of the Atlantic fleet as it steamed up the bay to its anchorage.

Golden Days for Boys.

Crowded were those days, those golden days for the Salt Lake boys in the city by the Golden Gate. To everybody that will listen to them, and many will be glad to listen, the boys will tell the story for days and years to come. They could not have gone to San Francisco singly or in small groups and seen one-tenth of the sights they saw for ten times the money it cost to send each individual. Some sights they could not have seen, some pictures they could not have been part of for all the money in Salt Lake.

But if the days were days of pleasure for the boys they were also days of already been enacted. "There is no need for agitation concerning it; there is no excuse for demagogic excitement about it. It is as much our duty to conserve the real rights of property as it is to conserve the real rights of labor. This we have done in the past and this we ought to do and will do in the future."

"The country realizes that confidence is not a matter of law. It is an intangible something which exists in the relation of men. Those relations have been strengthened in our own country by the economic reforms that have been instituted. Therefore we are more powerful today than we have ever been. So far as the present administration is concerned it will continue unchanged, the policy of safeguarding the rights of all and of embracing every possible and legitimate means to advance the welfare and prosperity of our country."

Honesty Comes First.

"Let there be no misunderstanding about this. The business and commercial interests of the country to be prosperous in any enduring sense must be administered honestly. With occasional exceptions they have been and are now so administered. As you have well said, wherever there is evidence of dishonesty it must be pursued relentlessly and punished, but having thus moved forward to a high plane of business integrity and on that plane built wisely, let no man seize the moment when we have as a nation pilloried the real malefactors to say that all American business men, or even any considerable number of them, are malefactors. I welcome your work and shall be glad to co-operate with you in any effort to establish prosperity on right and honest lines."

anxiety, though mingled with pleasure, for those in charge of them. The strain on Captain Webb and Principal Eaton, who were directly responsible, was tremendous and continuous. It is small wonder that they were profoundly relieved and happy over the successful completion of the trip. They were happy, too, over the splendid behavior of the boys, as well as over the absence of sickness or casualties.

"I cannot commend the conduct of the cadets too highly," said Captain Webb. "Their behavior, generally speaking, was of the highest character. In an ordinary encampment there would have been more cases calling for disciplinary treatment than there were in this. The boys were playing a man's game. They played it like men."

Principal Eaton was equally enthusiastic. "I am proud of my boys," said he. "It has undoubtedly been the most successful trip ever undertaken by an organization of this character. We got all that we asked and a hundred per cent more. The educational value of the trip has been tremendous. The boys have a better appreciation of the greatness of their country, they are better Americans for it. And they have learned more in the last ten days than they could have learned in ten weeks of digging into their books."

Mayor in Praise.

Mayor Bransford, who made the round trip with the cadets and who figured prominently in their entertainment, added his measure of praise. "The performance of the cadets made me very proud of them," he said. "Wherever I went I heard words of praise for them. The thousands who saw them were unanimous in pronouncing them the best drilled organization of youngsters ever visited a city. I consider the visit of the cadets to San Francisco the finest, cleanest advertisement Salt Lake and Utah have ever had."

The mayor made some kindly comment on the work done by the special committee which accompanied the cadets. General E. A. Wedgwood, Dr. G. B. Pfoutz and Principal Eaton. He said that they had devoted every moment of their time to the welfare of the boys and the greater part of the success of the journey was due to them. To Captain Webb, Mayor Bransford accorded the highest praise. "I ought to say a good word for the Short Line and Southern Pacific," he added. "They furnished us something more than a mere railroad. They gave us every attention within their power and lived strictly up, not only to the letter, but to the spirit of their promises. There was never a skip or a break anywhere along the line."

Entitled to Credit.

General Wedgwood and Dr. Pfoutz highly commended the boys. The writer personally knows that they did everything humanly possible for the cadets. General Wedgwood was with them practically night and day and Dr. Pfoutz was up from early morning until late evening doing something for them. Had it not been for Dr. Pfoutz's intelligent efforts at the San Francisco end of the line the cadets would certainly have been denied many of the honors they received. San Francisco, to tell the truth mildly, did not take very kindly to the notion of giving the cadets the place of honor in the parade. Dr. Pfoutz, working through Admiral

Evans, who finally declared that if the boys were left out of the parade he must be left out too, eliminated all friction and the plans were successfully carried out. But all the Salt Lake men who were in San Francisco and all the former Salt Lake residents did their share. E. W. Wilson relieved the committee of many burdensome details and was willing to do anything in the world he could. Glen Miller, when the committee had about abandoned hope of securing horses for Captain Webb and his staff in the parade, came to the front and through his intercession six splendid horses, all pure white, were found.

There is not space here to tell everything that happened, or even approximately everything. That will have to be reserved until later. It is enough now to say that the boys were at home again, through its body.

OKLAHOMA HIT BY TORNADOES

Seven Small Villages Are Destroyed and Some Loss of Life Is Reported.

Woodward, Okla., May 11.—At least eight persons were killed and scores of others injured in the several tornadoes in northwestern Oklahoma yesterday evening.

The Dead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hale, Little Robe, Ellis county. Two unknown persons, Arnett, Ellis county. Dr. J. Howser, Vici, Woodward county. Arthur Sibel, Mutual, Woodward county. Will Hand, Estelle, Major county. Mrs. Young, Seiling, Duey county. No list of the injured is obtainable at this time as telephone communication is entirely cut off from the storm swept area and the only other means of securing information is by stage. The nearest point to Woodward that the storm struck is Mutual, five miles away. The most distant is Little Robe, in Ellis county, which is fifty-five miles southeast of this place.

Succession of Storms.

There was a succession of tornadoes between 5 o'clock and 10 o'clock p. m. They appeared first in the western part of the devastated district, and moved toward the east. The most serious results were in the vicinity of Arnett, where fully thirty persons are believed to have received broken limbs. Nearly all of these victims are residents of the farming districts.

The only town known to have been destroyed is Vici, a postoffice in the southern part of Woodward county, where it is said not a house is left standing. Postmaster E. A. Speck has asked that a postoffice inspector be sent to report on his office, which was demolished and the contents scattered in all directions.

The report of four deaths at Arnett includes the two at Little Robe and is confirmed by the news that four caskets have been sent overland from Gage to Arnett, Gage being the nearest railroad point.

Doctor Killed in Dugout.

Thrilling incidents are being related by all who have received any information from the storm center. Mr. Hale,

that they are well and hearty, that they have had experience they can never forget while life is left to them, and that they will be better boys and better men for the events of the last ten days.

ADMIRAL HAS WORD.

High Praise for Salt Lake Boys by Famous Sea Fighter.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, May 11.—"They are a fine soldierly lot of well drilled men," is what Admiral Evans said of the high school cadets while he was in this city today, and the demonstration accorded the youngsters from Salt Lake by the people of Ogden during their hour's stay here this afternoon would indicate that they concurred in the opinion of the admiral.

Tired after their long and strenuous journey the cadets formed in line at the union depot and marched over a twelve-block route, during which they halted several times and demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that they could drill as well as march.

REPUBLICANS BADLY SCARED BY ROOSEVELT

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whoever he may be, is one of the arguments used to drag the so-called allies into the harmony program.

Afraid of Losing the House.

Republican leaders concede that their majority in the house is likely to be materially reduced at the fall election and they fear that unless all factions are brought together before the Chicago convention they might lose their majority altogether. One of the side plans being discussed favorably is the re-nomination of Mr. Fairbanks as vice-president on the ticket with Secretary Taft, which they assert would remove Indiana from the doubtful column and make it safely Republican. It is believed, also, that with the Republican forces solidly aligned Taft would easily carry Illinois. The harmonizers are willing to concede Cannon's re-election as speaker by a Republican house. There is a movement on already to bring about the re-nomination of Mr. Hughes as governor of New York, and an effort will be made to bring Secretary Taft and Senator Foraker together, which it is thought would make Ohio safe.

Efforts at Secrecy.

No efforts have been spared to keep these plans confidential, but there are too many persons cognizant of the program for secrecy to be maintained. Frank H. Hitchcock, who is the Taft manager in Washington and is directing the greater part of the secretary's national campaign, has had numerous conferences with various Republican leaders interested in the program and United States District Attorney Joseph B. Keating of Indianapolis, political manager for Mr. Fairbanks, has been in Washington several times recently and has conferred with the same leaders.

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CHLOROSIS

A Form of Anemia Which Afflicts Growing Girls and Which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure.

There is a form of anemia, or bloodlessness, that often afflicts growing girls, the medical term for which is chlorosis, or green sickness. It has been called the anemia of development. It requires care and proper attention as neglect may cause a life of unhappiness and suffering. There is also danger of consumption, especially if a dry, hacking cough is noticed. The disease is in the blood and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are particularly well adapted to cure it. We have yet to hear of a case in which these blood-making pills have been tried without success.

Mrs. Martin Wells, of 433 Beldan avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., was cured by this treatment. She says:

"When I was about fifteen years old I became all run down from chlorosis. I was pale, thin and weak. I had frequent sick headaches, which lasted all day and when I got up in the morning I often had dizzy spells. I had a backache all of the time, was without an appetite and could hold nothing on my stomach. My blood was watery and poor and I was troubled with palpitation of the heart. My people were afraid I was going into consumption."

"The doctor did me no good and then my mother bought some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took two boxes at first and gained in strength. I continued using them until fully restored to health. My system was built up and I haven't seen a day of sickness since."

Parents of girls who go into decline as they reach the period of development should not neglect the first warning symptoms for the whole future health of the child depends upon the way in which the child passes this critical time.

Nature needs some help in most cases and the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the most efficient that can be given. They contain no stimulant, opiate or narcotic, are absolutely harmless and cannot injure the most delicate constitution.

A valuable booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," containing fuller information will be sent free upon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

as march. The entire route of the marchers was thronged with people and everywhere were the little children with their applause. The local high school boys followed the line of marchers and gave their yells at frequent intervals. They were here to show their appreciation of what Ogden had done for them and every body was pleased that they came. Headed by the route taken by the procession marched up Twenty-fifth street from the depot to the high school, where the first halt was made and where the cadets executed a number of drills. The parade then continued up Twenty-fifth street to Jefferson, to Twenty-fourth and down to Washington avenue, where another halt was made and another series of drills were executed. The line of march then led to Twenty-fifth street and back to the station, where they at once boarded their cars and left for Salt Lake.

The pupils of the high school and the schools near the route taken were dismissed in order that they might view the procession. Accordingly thousands of children were lined up along the coming to aid in greeting the Salt Lake boys. At the depot when the cadet special arrived were delegations from the high school faculty, headed by Superintendent Allison, a squad of cadets from the State Industrial school, another squad of Ogden high school cadets, where another half of delegations. The boys appeared glad for the opportunity to stretch their legs but were anxious to get back home to Salt Lake.

We Tell

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Shaving Sticks, 25c.
Shaving Creams.
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Gem Junior Safety Razors, \$1.
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